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LOST SIGHT OF.

A TALE OF CORSICA.

CHAPTER I. CAUGHT IN THE DARKNESS.

TOWARDS the close of the summer of 18—, which had been characterised by extreme drought, a couple of young travelers, attended by a guide, were journeying through the interior of Corsica on their way towards Ajaccio.

The day had been exceedingly hot, for it was the end of August, but the sun was now beginning to decline, and the stifling sensation so often occasioned in this island by the effects of his rays upon the vegetable matter collected in the beds of the dried-up streams which abound here, had become exchanged for that peculiarly grateful and mellow influence which pervades the atmosphere in nearly all climes towards the evening of a sultry day.

The companions were mounted on two of the stout-hearted and surefooted horses so useful in a country which is mountainous and stony throughout, and where forest and rock alternate in endless succession. The underwood, too, was excessively dangerous from the numerous stumps of felled trees which here and there protruded a few inches from the ground. The country through which the travelers were passing was plentifully studded with these, and more than once they were obliged to halt in consequence. They had ascended a very mountainous path which lay in their direct way, and were now descending the other side of the mountain towards a small hostelry which their guide informed them was but two miles distant and would be a suitable place of rest for the night.

Both travelers were French. The elder, who might have been about six-and-twenty, was a small little wiry man with bright dark eyes and complexion, and of exceedingly vivacious manners; whilst his companion, who was perhaps three years younger, was of a somewhat taller and more powerful built, and rather reserved than otherwise in demeanour. He was the son of a Paris merchant, and was simply journeying for the pleasure of accompanying his friend, Adolphe Dufour. The younger man was called Jules Previn.

Mr. Dufour was journeying on a business of some importance. He was the only son of a widow lady of property, who, either from inclination or otherwise, had taken up her residence at Ajaccio, whilst her lively son, who could not endure the dull wildness of Corsica, spent the greater part of the year in a place which had far greater charms for him, namely Paris. Madame Dufour had also one daughter, Celeste—who had just come of age, and was on the point of marriage with a Corsican landholder of some substance. Adolphe's journey was taken with a twofold purpose—that of being present at the wedding, and also of carrying with him his sister's dower, a considerable sum to which she became entitled on attaining her majority; according to the laws of France twenty-five, and not twenty one, years of age.

As the friends and their guide slowly descended the defile, an idea seemed to strike the lively little Adolphe, who suddenly exclaimed:

"Mon ami, we have heard much of Corsican hospitality, why should we not billet ourselves upon some farm-house, instead of a nasty little hostelry? bah!"

"No," said his more reserved friend, "let us at least seek shelter where by payment we are entitled to whatever we require. Obligations—"

"Obligations? chut! who ever heard of obligations in Corsica? Why, every traveler here is received upon-armed; and then the important trust I at present hold—it would be safer." Previn frowned, and cast a side-glance at the guide.

"True; ah well, as you will," continued the volatile Dufour, "let us on then for the hostelry."

"And besides, signor," interposed the guide "there is no farm-house, no privat dwelling within some miles of here."

"No farm-house? ah bah! then that settles the matter."

They rode, or rather stumbled on for a few moments in silence, which was broken by Previn, who addressed himself to their guide.

"Are you a Corsican?"

The guide appeared a little confused.

"No, signor. I am a Neapolitan; but my mother was Corsican, and it is her son who now keeps the hostelry La Rouge-gorge."

"What, yourself?"

"No, no, signor, my brother, that is to say, my half-brother—he is my mother's son by her first husband."

"O, I understand."

"And," interposed Adolphe, "you wished, I suppose, to recommend us to your relatives, by way of sending a little grist to their mill?"

"Why, signor, a poor auberginte must live, and—"

"O, I do not quarrel with your fraternal regard, my friend; not at all, not at all."

"La Rouge-gorge—the 'Redbreast,'" exclaimed Dufour cheerily, "well, I hope he will pipe us his best welcome."

"The name has another strange significance" muttered Previn in an undertone to his friend.

"Ah, pooh! mon ami, what gloomy ideas, and in Corsica too, where they so well understand the parable of the Good Samaritan! To hesitate would appear cowardly, et je suis Français, moi!" and he drew himself up proudly, with an emphasis on the word *moi* impossible to describe.

Previn took this as a reproof, and said no more, but he felt far from comfortable; nor could his companion altogether succeed in rallying his spirits.

It was indeed a gloomy, though picturesque, part of the island. On either side of the prospect precipitous mountain ascents rose frowning, till in the darkness they almost appeared to touch the clouds. Round and about the travelers were scattered thousands of heavy dismal-looking clumps of pine and cypress, intermingled with larch and the evergreen oak. Of all trees, with the exception perhaps of cedar and yew, none give so gloomy-looking an appearance to the phases of a landscape as the cypress and the pine, which here seemed to form the boundary of some sombre resting-place for the dead. So black were their outlines that they appeared to stand out against the darkness, clearly defined; as a piece of black velvet would show darkly on a ground of black silk. Night too came on as with seven-leagued boots, till the obscurity might almost be said, like that which formed one of the plagues of Egypt, to be a darkness that "could be felt."

Neither Dufour nor Previn could longer conceal their uneasiness. They exclaimed simultaneously,

"But, Caravarri" (this was the name of the guide), "are we really near your brother's house?"

"Si, signori, but a quarter of a mile. I can discern the outline of the auberge."

"I can see nothing but these gloomy trees," said Dufour; and he could not avoid a shudder, for the scene was far from congenial to the mercurial temperament of the warm-hearted little Frenchman.

"I can rather feel them than see them," rejoined his friend.

"What was that noise?"

"Only my mare, signor. She stumbled over one of these accursed stumps.—Coraggio, Giuglia, the stable is near!"

"I wish with all my heart it were reached," returned Dufour, whose horse also came nearly down with his rider.

"It is here, signor," said the guide, pointing with his finger in a direction a couple of hundred yards a-head, where at last a glimmer of light was discernible; "those are the windows of my good brother's inn."

"Well, interposed Dufour. The other traveler said nothing, but breathed a deep sigh of relief.

It was a long, low, and not very comfortable-looking house which they now approached; but the weary friends were only to well satisfied to reach any sort of haven, and were therefore not inclined to be particular as to its appearance. Just, however, as they turned into a sort of rude path which formed the approach to the inn, the horse on which Previn was seated stumbled and threw his rider violently. The traveler uttered a cry of pain, and then all was still.

"Santa Maria!" ejaculated the guide, "the poor gentleman is killed!"

"He is much hurt; God grant the accident may not be serious!" replied Dufour with considerable agitation, for he was greatly attached to his companion.

Adolphe and the guide then dismounted very carefully, for it was pitch dark. They advanced towards the prostrate Jules, who, they found, was only stunned. Cautiously bearing the insensible man between them, the pair then advanced to the door of the hostelry, the horses (sagacious animals as they were) following of themselves. At the low-built door of the house there stood a middle-aged man; who from his appearance was evidently the aubergiste. He was stoutly built, he had a slight stoop in his broad shoulders, which gave him a somewhat ungainly gait. His beard was grizzled, his complexion swarthy, and his eyes black and piercing, like those of his half-brother the guide.

"Annetta, anima mia!" he cried out—and the expression sounded strangely from such lips—"come hither with a light. The Lord has blown some customers to our door."

A woman speedily appeared in obedience to this summons; she carried a feeble light, and advanced with a hurried and uneasy step. Few would have supposed that a creature of such surpassing beauty could have been the wife of so unattractive a husband. Yet such was the fact. She was a lovely young woman of not more than twenty, of the true Scandinavian type—blue eyes, golden hair, and faultless complexion. She was the daughter of a Danish fisherman whom the aubergiste Coletti had encountered in some of his wanderings, and her real name was not Annetta but Brenda, although it pleased her husband to give her the first-named Italian appellation. By that extraordinary attraction which so often brings persons of opposite age, appearance, disposition, and complexion together, had this beautyful Danish girl been drawn towards a man who had few attributes to recommend him to a gentle girl. Strange as it may appear, she loved him, although her affection was mingled with a shrinking awe of him, peculiarly distressing to witness. In fact she was completely under his influence, which knowledge Coletti did not scruple to turn to his own account.

"Si, Carlo," she said in answer to a request, or rather a command, to show the way to the best apartment; and forthwith Dufour and the guide Caravarri deposited the injured man upon a couch in the room to which they were conducted by the hostess. She herself took apparently a very great interest in bringing the stranger round, and the continued exertions of the party were after a while successful. Previn's injuries prove to be no worse than a contused face and a sprained ankle; which last, of course, precluded the hope of his being able to resume the journey on the morrow. This reflection caused much chagrin to both Dufour and himself, as it would prevent his being present at the marriage, which was arranged to take place on the next day but one.

"However," said Dufour, "we will think of that after a night's rest, mon ami.—And now, madame," he added, turning to Annetta, "we can, I suppose, have some supper in this room before retiring?"

"O, certainly, signor; and we have excellent beds; we do not, it is true, have many travelers here, but I keep them well aired. It was our brother Caravarri who recommended you to rest here, I presume, signor?" she added, but was checked by a frowning look from her husband and also from the guide, who both sharply bid her prepare the supper for the "signori." The two man then withdrew; the guide muttering that he would see after the horses, and bring in the gentlemen's valises.

Annetta looked after them with a puzzled expression, then curtsied to Dufour. She lingered for a few moments to arrange the scanty furniture of the room, and murmured apologetically, "The signori will excuse my chattering. I have so little company in this dull place. It is not like dear sociable Denmark; ah, not at all!" She sighed, dropped another curtsey, and withdrew.

Adolphe looked surprised, and regarded her as she passed out with a feeling of indefinable interest and compassion. He had remarked the conduct of both host and guide, and had, when the interchanged glances, left within himself a certain uneasiness for which he could not account.

"After all," he thought, "I am foolish, and over excited by fatigue. Corsican hospitality is proverbial, and no doubt the abruptness of those two men was only masculine impatience of a woman's volubility." Then turning to Previn he inquired how he felt. The latter had not as yet spoken. He had lain quietly on his couch, taking note of everything that had occurred. He roused himself with an effort as his friend spoke, and endeavoured to put a cheerful face upon matters, though evidently in pain.

"O," he said, "I am all right. I shall accompany you to-morrow to Ajaccio, come what may."

"Nonsense, my dear fellow, you cannot ride. You must wait till I get there, and send back a vehicle to fetch you, which I will do at once. You cannot put foot in stirrup, and there are no vehicles to be had here."

"I suppose it must be so, Adolphe. But I candidly own I neither like the prospect of remaining here, nor of allowing you to proceed alone."

"Fi donc! courage, dear Jules! And why, I pray, should you fear on either account?"

"That is precisely what I cannot tell. I scarcely feel it reasonable, and yet I have an instinctive terror—"

"An instinctive terror of what? Dear friend it is pain makes you fanciful," said Dufour, who was evidently somewhat troubled by his companion's vague terrors, but who tried to persuade himself that he and Previn were a couple of pooltroons.

"Plainly, Dufour, I do not like that Caravarri."

"Nor I. But what harm can he do us? It is not his house."

"No; but there is an understanding between him and our landlord; that is evident."

"Well, what then?"

"Why, I do not like that same landlord."

"He is a sullen-looking animal, certainly, and one whose acquaintance I have no desire to cultivate. But do you think he is one of those terrible ogres in the shape of landlords who used to figure in old romances, and that he means to kill and eat us?"

"It is easy to laugh, Dufour, But you are not on the Boulevard des Italiens, and you seem to forget that you carry a large sum of money."

Dufour started.

"Ah, so I did. But what signifies that? These men do not know that I carry it."

"The guide may have overheard your incautious remark to me. I repeat, I do not like that guide."

"But even if he heard me, he was conducting us here before I said anything about the money."

"Well, it may be his practice to bring plunder here to his dear brother with the grizzled beard. He is like a hyena, that man."

"Still, Jules, we are in Corsica."

"Well?"

"Well, that means our persons are sacred. All Corsicans are hospitable."

"But none of these people are Corsicans."

"True, true," murmured Adolphe, rather crestfallen, as he remembered this fact. "But the little woman I will swear is harmless," he cried presently. "Pretty little flower!"

"She has evidently something on her mind."

"But really now, Jules," remonstrated Dufour, "that Caravarri was not near enough to hear our remarks."

"You do not know the man. These Italians have the eyes of lynxes, the ears of hares, and the footsteps of cats."

"Well, well, nothing can be done now. I will start early in the morning, and you—well, if you will not remain, why we must form a litter of boughs, and hire some stout peasants to carry you. Chut, here is our supper."

The little hostess came in herself, carrying a tray, preceded by her husband bearing a light. "I hope the signori will find the supper good," he said cringingly; "but we were somewhat taken by surprise."

Whilst laying the cloth and making the necessary table arrangements, it was to be observed that the landlord of the Redbreast took good care not to allow the fair-haired Annetta to slip in so much as a word sideways.

When all was ready, he marched out of the room behind her, quite in the fashion of a gaoler who has all his eyes on a prisoner he could by no means allow to escape from his custody.

The supper was far from a bad one. There was a noble cold ham, from which but a slice or two had been cut, broiled fowls and vegetables, and a dish of roast mutton and olives. In addition to these there was both white and brown bread, a few spiced biscuits, and two or three light kinds of Southern wines. A piece of hung beef garnished with cypress-leaves stood on a side-table, and by its side, like some stalwart consort, was a large cheese, from Switzerland, probably a Gruyere. There was provision indeed for a band of stout English or Dutch foragers, instead of only two slightly-built young Frenchman.

The two friends made a hearty meal, for Previn's sprained foot by no means had the effect of crippling his appetite. Both were too weary to talk much; and as soon as their supper was concluded, they agreed to go to bed. The landlord and Adolphe carried Previn to his apartment, after which Dufour retired to his own, to which all the packages of both himself and his friend had been by his orders conveyed. Amongst these was a small valise of chamois leather, containing, with other things the dowry of his sister, a portion of which was in gold (French Napoleons and Spanish doubloons),—heavy and inconvenient no doubt, but indispensable, since bank-notes were at that period not easily changed in Corsica. This valise the lively little Frenchman, for better security, deposited beneath his head; and, having commended himself to heaven, was soon wrapped in that profound dreamless slumber which is the privilege of a light heart and a clear conscience.

The silence of night, black, still, and impenetrable, was on all within and without the house.

CHAPTER II.

MISSING.

It was eight o'clock on a most glorious summer morning. The sun, which had already attained considerable power, cast a golden glint over the dark-green masses of cypress and pine which surrounded the hostelry of the Rouge-gorge; and the perfume of blossoms was borne on a light breeze through the open windows. Annetta Coletti had long since risen, and had already got her household work forward. By nature she was blithe as a wren, and, like that pretty and diminutive creature, would have skipped and carolled, and carolled and skipped, working all the while with a charming pretence of being exceedingly busy. But her natural gaiety of heart was checked by her consciousness of the near proximity of her lord and master's frowning countenance. On this particular morning she appeared rather more cheerful than usual, and was singing gaily as she laid the cloth for the breakfast of the signori. But in the midst of her song a heavy step sounded in the passage behind her, and turning round with a frightened gesture, she saw her amiable husband standing on the threshold of the apartment.

"Carissima," he said, "you will have the goodness, my angel, to stop that shrill caterwauling, if you please. I am surprised at you, and the sick signor not yet awake."

"O pardon, Carlo," said the poor little woman, "I had forgotten—"

"Forgotten!—yes, you are always forgetting."

"Carlo," rejoined his wife caressingly, "I did not think there was any harm in my poor song, and I did not sing so very loud. It is so dull in these eternal cypress forests after the bright cheerful frosts and sparkling days of the North—"

"God in heaven, is there anything under the sky can stay a woman's tongue!"

"Why, I did but say—"

"Say? Yes, you are quite a poetess, you," he said sneeringly; "with your sparkling frosts, and blue skies, and glittering Danish caves, and your nonsense;—and wherefore are you laying knives and forks for a regiment, I would like to know?"

"Why, I have laid but for two, Carlo," she rejoined, with an air of surprise.

"Two! but why, may I ask, does one man require double accommodation?"

"One man? Why, Carlo, are you asleep? There are two signori here."

"O, there are two signori here, are there?" retorted Coletti, mimicking her accent; "but I say there is but one, mistress. There now?"

"But, Carlo, how could that sick gentleman move without assistance?"

"'That sick gentleman,' as you call him, lies asleep upstairs."

"Where, then, is the kind little laughing signor?"

"The kind little laughing signor is a league or two on his way from here to Ajaccio, for which he set off before you were awake—lazy hussy that you are!"

"Why, Carlo, I was about at five o'clock; and I saw no one leave the house."

"Very likely not, since the signor went at four."

"O, impossible!"

"And why impossible, I would ask you?" said Coletti, with such a furious look, that his poor frightened wife was almost terrified into fainting. "Why impossible?"

"I did not mean impossible, Carlo," said Annetta tremblingly. "I meant why did the signor go alone?"

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PERU.

ATROCIOUS MURDER.

A great sensation has been created in Peru by a most cruel murder committed by Major D. Carlos Varea, nephew of the President of the Peravian Republic, Bon Balta, and consequently a person occupying a high station in life, which renders his dark deed still more horrible. The victim, Mr. J. B. Lipsker, formerly a resident of New York, who dealt in jewels, left Lima on the 28th of October, for Payta, and on board of the steamer he became acquainted with Varea, who had been appointed by the Peruvian Government as chief of the police at Piura, and was travelling to the latter place to enter upon the discharge of his functions. Having landed at Payta, Mr. Lipsker, who had a quantity of jewels to the amount of $30,000 about him, thought that his safety would be better ensured if he prosecuted his journey accompanied by Varea, the man who had just been appointed to protect the lives and and property of his fellow-citizens, and by an escort of two soldiers. They accordingly left Payta for Piura together on the 4th of November. At a distance of about six leagues from Payta, Varea sent the two soldiers on another route, and as soon as they had vanished out of sight, he shot four times at the unfortunate jeweller with deadly effect, and buried his body in the sand. Varea then opened the box of his victim, took out all his jewelry and ran off to Chiclaye, where he sold a small portion of the goods and went to the Amazones river.

Some merchants having heard the details of this monstrous deed, applied to the Secretary of the United States Minister at Lima, the Minister himself being absent. Strange enough, the Secretary refused to interfere. They then applied to the Intendant of Police at Lima, who telegraphed to Piura and learned all the particulars of the murder.

The above facts were communicated by the firm of J. Lindow & Co., of Lima, Peru, and are corroborated by the Lima journal, *El Comercio* of December 5th, which mentions that the murderer has succeeded in making his escape.

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TERRIBLE excitement is prevailing in the city, concerning something extraordinary, which is to happen on Friday, next. On that day, Messrs. Sullivan, Fratinger & Co., the great Cloak dealers, will publish something concerning the Cloak business, which is sure to startle the community.

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NOTES BY THE WAY.

WILLS.

As the succession to property was a matter of right, and not of favor, among the Hebrews, testamentary dispositions were unnecessary under the Mosaic law, the nearest approach to the idea being the blessing, which in primitive times conveyed temporal as well as spiritual gifts; the father expressing his last wishes—or will—in the presence of witnesses, and perhaps of heirs. With contemporary nations, the earliest form was to declare one's will in the public assemblies. However, at a later period in the Jewish polity, the mention of wills is made by Josephus and other historians; but the practice was borrowed from the Greeks and Romans.

COFFEE HOUSES.

It is a curious fact and worthy of record that the first coffee houses in England was at Oxford, opened by a Jew named Jacobs.

THE JEWS AND FREEMASONRY.

The Jews, for five hundred years after their delivery from Egypt, have left not a single Masonic tradition beyond that recorded in the first degree, and as the second degree treats upon the arts and sciences, it certainly came from a different source than the first, for the ten commandments, and more especially the Talmudic explanation of the same, were a bar to the higher studies of the Jews. Nothing sculptured, or otherwise made with hands, whereby the Deity or eternity was represented, was permitted; and the Rabbinical law, saying that the sciences were not necessary (?) operated so powerfully upon the conscientious part of that people that they followed the humble employment of a pastoral life. This accounts for the scanty documents we have of the Israelitish Freemasonry.

THE JEWISH HALF-SHEKEL.

The ancient Hebrews had but one coin. It was the half-shekel of silver, and was called sacred, because by the law of Moses every Hebrew was required once a year to deposit this sum, and in this coin, in the Treasury of the Temple for the service of the sanctury. He could not put in an equivalent sum in foreign money; he must put in this very coin, and hence it was in that later times, when the Roman coinage was alone used in trade and business, and this ancient coin was now obsolete, that money changers sat in the outer courts of the Temple, and made a regular trade in exchanging half-shekels for Roman coins. This was done by the connivance of the priest, who shared in the profits of the tradesman. There was no shekel coined; it was a weight, not a coin, although used in business. When Abraham purchased the cave of Machpelah he weighed out the price in shekels, it was not counted. The half-shekel was it, value equal to the fourth part of an American dollar. On one side of the coin was a representation of the pot of manna; on the other the rod of Aaron with three buds.

GOODNESS OF HEART.

There was a great master among the Jews, who bade his scholars consider and tell him what was the best way wherein a man should always keep. One came and said that there was nothing better than a "good eye," which means in their language a liberal and contented mind; another said, a "good companion was the best thing in the world; and a fourth preferred a man that could foresee things to come, that is, a "wise person." But at last in came Eleazer, and he said "a good heart" was better than them all. "True," said the master, "thou hast comprehended in two words all that the rest have said; for he that hath a good heart will be both contented, and a good companion, and a good neighbor, and will easily see what is fit to be done by him.

JEWISH FIRE-PLACES.

During the exode and wanderings of the Jews, their fire-places were precisely like those of the primitive races and of the modern Arabs—small bonfires in conical tents, with a hole in the apex of the cone to let out the smoke; but after their establishment in Canaan their houses, it has been inferred, resembled those of the Egyptians, wide, thorough aired with windows, and large chambers ceiled with cedar and painted with vermillion; (Jerem. xxii. 14). The winter in Palestine being cold and long, and wood abundant, particular apartments were appropriated to the season when fires were wanted, to avoid the nuisance of smoke pervading the house, and soiling the furniture and ornaments. About the latter end of November, King Jehoiakim was sitting in his "winter house" when he threw the roll of Baruch "into the fire that burned on the hearth before him." The prophet Amos alluded to the same custom when he declared that the "winter house with the summer house" would be destroyed. From the hearths and braziers in these brumal apartments, the smoke was emitted at a hole in the roof, or by the "arubbah;" for, notwithstanding what some of the Rabbis have written about the Jews being so scrupulous to preserve the purity of the Holy City, that they would not permit the erection of a chimney in Jerusalem, they were, perhaps, as ignorant as the Egyptians of the contrivance. The great improvement that chimneys would have made on Mount Sion itself, is graphically described by Baruch, when he noticed the faces that were blacked by the smoke that cometh out of the Temple. The method of using fuel among the Greeks was the same as among the Hebrews, but perhaps without their care for ventilation.

THE JEWS FORCED TO WEAR WIGS.

A curious anecdote is told La Rose, valet-de-chambre to M. d'Argental in 1690. He was advised, as a speculation, to buy a large quantity of wigs, and to take them to Turkey. Finding when he arrived there that no one would buy his wigs, he appealed for advice to the vizier, who told him he would get rid of them for him. On the following day, a firman was issued to every synagogue proclaiming that all the Jews must wear wigs. The unfortunate Israelites never before saw nor heard of wigs; none knew where to find them. This having reached La Rose's ears, he quickly sold his stock to a broker, who disposed of the whole quantity of wigs in a few hours. The speculater reaped a rich harvest.

THEODORE HOOK AND THE CONVERSIONISTS.

When Theodore Hook was asked for a donation to the Society for the conversion of the Jews, he replied that he had no money to give away, but if they sent him a Jew he would try and convert him. This was not quite what the Society required, and Hook never heard of them again.

AN EARLY INTERMENT.

The first Jewish interment, after the return of the Jews in the time of Cromwell, on the burial register of the Jews, is that of one Isaac Britto, in the year 1657.

SELDEN'S OPINION OF THE JEWS.

"Talk what you will of the Jews, that they are cursed, they thrive where'er they come, they are able to oblige the prince of their country by lending him money; none of them beg, they keep together, and for their being hated, my life for yours, Christians hate one another as much."

A SCRAP FROM THE PAGE OF PERSECUTION.

"A sort of the richest of them, Jews, being shipped with their treasures in a mighty tall ship which they had hired, when the same was under sail and got down into the Thames towards the mouth of the river, the master-mariner bethought him of awhile, and caused his men to cast anchor and so rode at the same till the ship, by the ebbing of the stream, remained on the dry sand. The master herewith enticed the Jews to walk out with him on land for recreation; and, at length, when he understood the tide to be coming in, he got him in haste to the ship, whither he was drawn up by a cord. The Jews made not as much haste as he did, because they were not aware of the danger; but when they perceived how the matter stood, they cried to him for help, howbeit he told them they ought rather to cry unto Moses by whose conduct their fathers passed through the Red Sea; and therefore, if they would call to him for help, he was able to help them out of these raging floods which now came in upon them. They cried, indeed, but no succor appeared, and so they were swallowed up in the water. The master returned with the ship and had both thanks and reward.

PARIS.—The mayor of Paris has addressed the following circular to the mayors of the twenty Arrondissements of Paris:

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THE new Vienna *Fremdenblatt* publishes a letter from a Jewish soldier, in which occurs the following episode: "My comrade, S. Kulka, from Manheim, was struck by a cannon ball during a sortie made by the Paris garrison on the 2d of December, and fell down by my side. Naturally, I dared not take much notice of him, as I had to continue firing. I noticed, however, that he took a little book out of his pocket and moved his lips as if in prayer; after which he expired. Later, I perceived that the little volume was a small Tephillah. During the campaign I had frequently observed him reciting his prayers."

M. NEWBAUER, the celebrated Hebrew scholar, has just located himself at Oxford, and is about to give instruction there in that and the cognate languages.

FEMALE SOCIETY.—Thackeray, in one of his Roundabout Papers, said: "It is better for you to pass an evening once or twice in a lady's drawing-room, even though the conversation is slow, and you know the girl's song by heart, than in a club, tavern, or pit of a theatre. All amusements of youth to which virtuous women are not admitted, rely upon it, are deleterious in their nature. All men who avoid female society have dull perceptions, and are stupid, and have gross tastes, and revolt against what is pure. Your club swaggerers, who are sucking the butts billiard cues all night, call female society insipid. Poetry is uninspiring to a yokel; beauty has no charms for a blind man; music does not please a poor beast, who does not know one tune from another; but, as a true epicure is hardly ever tired of water, sauce, and brown bread and butter, I protest I can sit for a whole night talking to a well-regulated, kindly woman about her girl Fanny, or her boy Frank, and like the evening's entertainment. One of the great benefits a man may derive from woman's society is that he is bound to be respectful to her. The habit is of great good to your morals, men, depend upon it. Our education makes us the more eminently selfish men in the world. We fight for ourselves, we push for ourselves, we light our pipes and say we won't go out, we prefer ourselves and our ease; and the greatest benefit that comes to a man from a woman's society is that he has to think of somebody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful.

THE VALUE OF A SCRAP-BOOK.—Everyone who takes a newspaper, which he in the least appreciates, will often regret to see any one number thrown aside for waste paper which contains some interesting and important articles. A good way to preserve these is by the use of a scrap-book. One who have never been accustomed thus to preserve short articles can hardly estimate the pleasure it affords to sit down and turn over the familiar pages. Here a choice piece of poetry meets the eye, which you remember you were so glad to see in the papers, but which you would long since have lost had it not been for your scrap-book. There is a witty anecdote—it does you good to laugh over it yet, though for the twentieth time. Next is a valuable receipt you had almost forgotten, and which you have found just in time to save much perplexity. There is a sweet little story, the memory of which has cheered and encouraged you many a time when almost ready to despair under the pressure of life's care and trials. Indeed, you hardly take up a single paper without perusing it. Just glance over the sheet before you, and see how many valuable items it contains that would be of service to you a hundred times in life. A choice thought is far more precious than a bit of glittering gold. Hoard with care the precious gems, and see at the end of a year what a rich treasure you have accumulated.

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Ich hätte gewiß schon lange geschrieben; aber ich wurde plötzlich, weil der dazu bestimmte Arzt krank geworden war, nach Orleans kommandirt und habe einen Transport Verwundeter (400 Mann Deutsche und Franzosen) von dort nach Corbeil herübergebracht, worüber mehr als eine Woche hinging. Es sieht dort unten noch gewaltig kriegerisch, zum Theil ganz grauenvoll aus. Auch sind die Wege noch keineswegs überall sicher, was ich selber erfahren mußte. Es hatten nämlich einige Franctireurs die Freundlichkeit uns auf dem Rückwege vor Etamps bei einbrechender Dämmerung einen kleinen Hemmschuh in Gestalt einer langen, fußbreiten und 5 Zoll dicken Eisenstange quer über die Schienen zu legen. Zum Glück war sie in der Eile nicht gut befestigt worden, die Maschine schob sie eine Strecke weit vor sich her und blieb dann stehen. Wenn ich an den Ruck denke, den es gab, thun mir noch immer alle Knochen weh; die armen Verwundeten mußten alle den unfreiwilligen Hopser mitmachen, und das Bild, was geschehen wäre, wenn die Stange ihren Zweck erfüllt hätte, will ich gar nicht erst ausdenken. So etwas scheinen jetzt aber dort tägliche Ereignisse zu sein, über die man kaum mehr spricht. Ueber Orleans selbst, das ich bei der abspannenden Thätigkeit, die mir dort oblag, nur flüchtig habe kennen lernen ein andermal mehr. Jetzt bin ich wieder in meinem Schloßamt, wo ich mich schon ganz heimisch eingerichtet habe. Ich habe 62 Kranke unter mir, aus allen deutschen Stämmen, in 8 Zimmern vertheilt, darunter No. 4, ein prächtiger, mit Gypsfiguren geschmückter Ballsaal, für die Schwerkranken (Typhus, Pneumonie 2c.) hergerichtet ist. Den Konzertflügel, der darin stand, habe ich müssen herausbringen lassen, nachdem ein Typhuskranker, der nie spielen konnte, plötzlich in einer Nacht wilde Fieberphantasien darauf losgelassen hatte. Von Verwundeten sind nur ein Paar leichte Blessuren hier, die Schwerverwundeten werden an das nächste Feldlazareth abgegeben. Die Stellung hier ist eine fast ganz selbstständige; zur Inspektion kommt mehrmals in der Woche ein Bairischer Regimentsarzt vom nächsten Schlosse herüber. Ein Bairischer Arzt von einem andern Nachbarschlosse vertrat mich während meiner Abwesenheit.

Das Bombardement von Paris, auf das die ganze bewohnte Erde jetzt schaut, und das nun schon drei Wochen dauert, habe ich einmal, und ich freue mich recht darüber, an Ort und Stelle mitgemacht. Es war am zweiten Tage der Beschießung, am 6. d. Mts. und ein wunderv oll klarer Wintertag, der einzig nebelfreie während dieser ganzen Zeit. Das Gebrüll des Geschützdonners schon ganz früh Morgens war so stark, daß mein Bett und alle Möbel im Zimmer zitterten und die Kranken höchst aufgeregt wurden. Wir glaubten, es müßte ein Ausfall sein, einige Wärter sagten, das Feuer käme jetzt näher, die Belagerten hätten sich vielleicht auf der Südseite durchgeschlagen. Ich ging gleich nach der Morgenvisite fort, holte in dem benachbarten Dorfe Ris einen Kollegen ab, mit dem ich mich schon vorher verabredet hatte, und der mir ein Pferd zur Verfügung stellte und wir ritten auf der prachtvollen breiten Chaussee die geradewegs nach Paris hineinführt dem Kanonendonner entgegen. Wir ritten durch Cour de France links an Villeneuve le roi und Orly vorbei, die alle bereits im Schußbereich der Forts liegen. Die Alarmzeichen auf den Feldern, die Barrikaden und Verhaue aus Chausseebäumen 2c. kannte ich bereits; die Gruben und Schanzen aber, in denen die Vorposten und Feldwachen sich eingegraben hatten, sah ich hier zum ersten Mal. In la-belle Epine, unserer äußersten Vorpostenstelle auf dieser Chaussee durften wir zu Pferde nicht weiter. Wir gaben diese daher in Verwahrung und gingen zu Fuß mit einigen Artillerieoffizieren, deren Freundlichkeit ich nicht genüg rühmen kann und die uns auch ihre Fernrohre liehen, weiter vor. Es war eine Hochebene auf der wir uns hier befanden. Links von einer Anhöhe donnerten die Baiern herunter mit Belagerungsgeschütz, deren Knall so gewaltig war, daß alle darin übereinstimmten, diese Geschütze müßten nach der Stadt selbst hineinfeuern (was sich auch späterhin bewahrheitete). Ganz dicht vor uns links unweit Chevilly waren zwei preußische leichte Feldbatterien aufgefahren und es war eine wahre Freude mit anzusehen, wie diese hier auf offenem Felde, gleichsam unter der Nase des Feindes herumkarriolten und unaufhörlich in das ganz nahe vor uns und tiefer liegende Villejuif (von den Franzosen besetzt) und in die Verschanzungen davor hineinfeuerten. Hinter Villejuif aber, kaum eine kleine Viertelmeile vor uns erhob sich auf einer Berganhöhe drohend das große Fort Vicetre mit seinem rothen Mauerwerk und den vorspringenden Kanten. Ganz deutlich konnte ich die Schießscharten erkennen. Zuweilen sah ich Dampf aus denselben emporsteigen und glaubte, es würde herausgeschossen, bis mich meine Begleiter belehrten, daß das der sogenannte Mauerdampf von unseren eigenen einschlagenden Kugeln sei. Letztere kamen besonders aus 16 Feldgeschützen, die rechts von uns ca. 300 Schritte aufgefahren waren. Wir hatten die Chaussee verlassen und waren links übers Feld zu den Geschützen herangegangen, die in Villejuif hineinfeuerten. Es war für mich ein unvergeßlicher Anblick, den zerschossenen Kirchthurm von Villejuif dicht vor mir und bald darauf ein hohes Giebelhaus vor meinen Augen zusammenkrachen und einstürzen zu sehen.

Während früher vor Beginn unseres Bombardements überall wo wir uns befanden und bis fast noch eine halbe Meile hinter uns auf der Chaussee und im freien Felde sich nicht ein einzelner Mensch hätte dürfen blicken lassen, ohne sofort von Vicetre mit Granaten begrüßt zu werden, war bis dahin (ca. 11 Uhr Vormittags) von feindlicher Seite noch nicht ein einziger Schuß gefallen: „Es ist Aufruhr in Paris", sagte ein Offizier; „hören Sie nicht das Glockengeläute?" Und in den Pausen zwischen den Kanonenschlägen lauschend, hörte ich deutlich wie aus weiter Ferne das „Bimbam, Bimbam!" und dazwischen wie dumpfes Trommelwirbeln. Ich wurde so aufgeregt, wie ich es gar nicht sagen kann, und bei dem Gedanken an den wirklich heroischen Widerstand dieser Stadt, die ich, wie alle Welt in Deutschland beim Beginn des Krieges so verachtet hatte, und an die Scenen, die vielleicht in diesem Augenblicke dort vorgingen, wurden mir unwillkürlich die Augen feucht. Während wir noch so standen und dem Laden und Feuern der Geschütze zusahen, sagte plötzlich ein Kanonier „Halt! jetzt fangen sie an!" und gleich darauf sauste es über uns hinweg mit dem mir bereits von früher her bekannten Gezisch nur gewaltig stärker, als ich es bei Beaumont gehört hatte. Jetzt fing nämlich das Fort Vicetre mit der uns zugekehrten Breitseite zu feuern an, und zwar so ernstlich gemeint, daß ich Veranlassung hatte, mehrmals in einer Minute die bekannten Verbeugungen zu machen. Kommen Sie, jetzt wird's hier ungemüthlich, sagte der Stabsarzt von Belle Epine, der bis dahin mit dem Opernglas in der Hand bei den Geschützen gestanden hatte. Der Kollege aus Ris hatte schon früher hinter ein Paar Bäumen Deckung gefunden. Wir gingen wieder zur Chaussee zurück. Unterwegs sahen wir kaum 40 Schritte von uns ein Geschoß in eine Feldschanze einschlagen und krepiren. Die meisten Geschosse sausten alle weit über unsere Köpfe hinweg; sie waren als Antwort den Feldbatterien zugedacht, die rechts von der Chaussee standen und auf Vicetre feuerten. Hinter der vordersten aus Lehm und Schanzkörben gebauten Chausseebarrikade blieb ich und verlebte hier mit dem bewegten Panorama und dem donnernden Frage- und Antwortespiel der Geschütze vor mir, ein Paar wunderbare Stunden. Es klingt ganz märchenhaft und ist doch in Wahrheit so, daß man bei solchen Entfernungen, wie wir sie hier vom Fort Vicetre hatten (ca. ¼ Meile) das auf uns zufliegende Geschoß gleichsam ankommen sieht. Zuerst sieht man aus der Schießscharte den Rauch aufsteigen, dann wartet man noch einen Moment, dann ruft der Posten: „Jetzt kommt sie!" dann duckt man sich nnd in demselben Augenblick saust und zischt es mit einem furchtbar lauten „It—t—t" über unsere Köpfe hinweg. Ich habe bei dieser Chausseebarrikade vor Belle Epine Kugel-Klang-Studien gemacht. Die meisten Geschosse trafen das freie Feld (einige hatten, wie ich bei der Rückkehr sah, sehr weit hinter Belle Epine auf der Chaussee aufgeschlagen) viele bohrten sich in den weichen Lehmboden ein und platzten nicht, was von den Offizieren jedesmal mit Hohngelächter begrüßt wurde. Aber das Lachen verstummte doch, als nach ein Paar Stunden ein Krankenträger von rechts her übers Feld gelaufen kam: „Der Herr Stabsarzt möchten herüberkommen, acht Todte, vier Verwundete!" damit drehte er sich um und lief wieder zurück. Ich wollte den Stabsarzt gerne begleiten, er gabs aber nicht zu, was mir von Herzen leid war. Es war dies unser einziger Verlust auf dieser Strecke während dieses Tages und ich fand ihn auch Tags darauf in Corbeil angeschlagen. Von den vier Verwundeten lebt, wie ich mich erkundigt habe, heute nur einer noch. So ein Splitter aus Festungsgeschütz verwundet nicht, er zerfleischt. Es dunkelte bereits als ich zurückkehrte, und die Trompetensignale der Feldbatterien und all das verschiedenartige Gebrüll der nah und fernen Festungs- und Belagerungs-Geschütze mitsammt dem sausenden Gezisch der Granaten hörte ich noch im Traume die ganze Nacht hindurch.

Zwei Tage darauf hatten wir in dem benachbarten Schloß la Briqueterie, dem der obengenannte Barische Arzt vorsteht, einen recht traurigen Fall. Ein im dortigen Lazareth beschäftigter Student, ein junger Mann von 18 Jahren aus hoch angesehener Familie von Ludwigshafen, der aus reinem Patriotismus, da er zum Militär nicht angenommen wurde, freiwilliger Krankenpfleger geworden war und als solcher alle Schlachten von Weißenburg bis Sedan mitgemacht hatte, war in nur zwei Tagen einem ungewöhnlich heftigen Typhusanfall erlegen. Ich hatte ihn, da ich öfters in jenem Schlosse war recht lieb gewonnen, er war eine so schöne, ideale Erscheinung. Sein Tod ging mir sehr nahe und ich habe auch an seine Eltern geschrieben. Sein Begräbniß ist, wie ich gehört habe, in der Kölnischen Zeitung geschildert; es war wohl mittheilenswerth. Sein Sarg war mit Lorbeer bekränzt, der frei in unserem Parke wächst. Dem Leichenzuge schloß sich fast die ganze Besatzung von Ris an, auch was von Franzosen noch dort ist, auf dem Kirchhofe zu Ris sangen Pfälzer Turner die zu Corbeil thätig sind, deutsche Lieder und der laut herüberschallende Kanonendonner von Paris gab dazu ein Gradgeläute, wie es wohl kein König jemals gehabt hat.

Dr. Leop. Jacoby.

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— Ueberreste einer alten Stadt. Aus Kairo, 15. Januar, wird der Grazer „Tagespost" Folgendes geschrieben: Soeben theilt mir Professor Brugsch mit, daß man bei dem Städtchen Dell-el-Jahud (zu Deutsch: Judenhügel), zwei Stunden Eisenbahnfahrt und eine Stunde Fußweg von Kairo, die Ueberreste einer wahrscheinlich von den Juden erbauten Stadt aufgefunden habe. Man hat bis jetzt Reste eines Tempels nnd Brunnens, aus dem schönsten geschliffenen Alabaster bestehend, bloßgelegt, ferner ganz gut erhaltene Inschriften und Häuserreihen von großer Schönheit.

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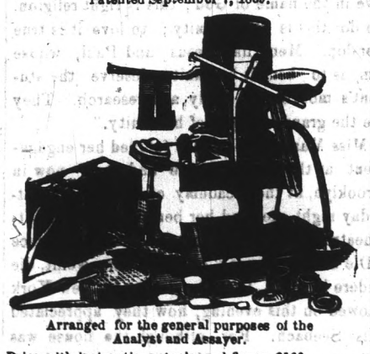

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FROM LIFE TO LIFE.

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If, then, man is placed on this earth for a limited term of probation; if the sorrows of this life exceed its joys; if the good deeds accomplished during this trial secure to him such eternal rewards as the mighty Creator's love alone could bestow, what are we to think and to do when a just man dies? Our text tells us, "The day of death is better than the day of one's birth." The reason is evident. The child has yet to go through the whole battle of life, to bear the world's struggles, to resist its temptations, to carry the burden of its sorrows and alas! how many sink under the trial and perish. The righteous man on his dead-bed has already passed the great ordeal, fought bravely, and achieved the victory. He can look death in the face undismayed, and turn with confidence to the future. Truly, every just man's death registers one more triumph of moral power, of human faith and piety.

It would be but a faint, but still an apt simile to compare the life of such a man to the instance of a traveler crossing the ocean. On the day of his departure, a world of anxiety and peril is before him. On his arrival all is happily over. Who would not feel gladness and joy on safely reaching the port? Can we, then, grieve at and lament the death of the righteous man for his sake?

Our sages, who have searched into the depths of human life with the light of religion and true philosophy, have repeatedly and in various forms extolled the death of the righteous, and the life of everlasting happiness awaiting them. Their sentences are too many to dilate upon in our limited space.

What are we to think and to do, then, in the sad calamity which has befallen us? We have certainly lost the worthiest of friends, the kindest of man, the readiest of fellow-laborers. But our grief and lamentations would, if continued, be mere self-indulgence, for the loss is our loss and not his. Nay, certain it is that our loss is his gain.

If it were permitted to us to lift up a corner of the veil which covers the working of the hand of Providence, we might perchance discover that a man who in a few short years has accomplished all the good that, in others, requires a long life of labor, and has rapidly run the whole course of virtue and charity; a soul which, amid the most adverse earthly influences has preserved unsullied all its Divine purity, had no occasion to be kept any longer in the battle, and in mercy was withdrawn to enjoy a well-earned repose. Some such providential scheme we might well conceive even in our limited mental vision; but in approaching so hallowed a ground we must indeed tremble, and from a sense of unworthiness and weakness retire from the enquiry.

But can we for a moment doubt where our friend's blessed abode now is? Can we ignore the whole tenor of his life having been one of perfect goodness and virtue, he is now enjoying that perfect bliss which no mortal eye can behold? that in proportion to his earthly humility, so is the elevation of his heavenly glory? And when to such virtues we add that rare merit, which was truly his,—the merit of being a conscientious, earnest, and successful instructor, ever anxious to "turn many to righteousness," then shall we in comfort and joy let Prophecy alone speak: "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of a firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever.

Let us look again around us here below, and what do we see? We find excellent institutions either founded or served by our departed friend; charities assisted, instruction diffused, all manner of good promoted, and labors of love sown broadcast by his active and unaffected zeal. This glorious sight bids us dry our tears, and bury our grief and sterile lamentations. We can now almost see that loving spirit watching from aloft, and looking anxiously upon his favorite saplings. We can almost hear him call and exclaim: "Arouse ye, friends; be up and doing. No more vain regrets. I have left you work to do, teachings to impart, and lessons to learn. My task is over; yours is now the noble duty. Take care, oh! take care of my dear poor. There is yet much ignorance abroad; continue the work of education. There is yet much vice—much sin; cease not to combat them. There is yet much distress—much suffering; oh! spare not sympathy and assistance. By these means you can best evince your affection for your departed friend. And you, my beloved flock, forget me not; remember my anxieties for your welfare, my admonitions for your own salvation. In the same measure as the seed I have thrown into your hearts shall fructify, so will my joy be more complete, and your happiness advanced."

This and much more we should learn, if we could but hear the spirit of our departed friend.

Reader, let every one of us, in his own sphere, obey the call. You will find the echo of it in your own breast. On our part, however, weakened our powers may be by so great a loss, we will unflinchingly do our duty to you. May the pure spirit of your and our departed friend watch over us all, and lend us his undaunted courage, his constancy, and his earnestness. May the vivid recollection of his virtues be our guiding star, and lead you and us together heavenwards. Thus shall the memory of these righteous men be an everlasting blessing, and thus shall we be comforted by the words of the Psalmist: "Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, February 28th, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Rev. Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, completed his cycle of lectures in Seinway Hall on last Saturday night. On last Wednsday he lectured on the Apostles, and on Saturday on the Apostle Paul. His theories in these lectures are treated at large in his "Origin of Christianity." Although the latter book contains some theories and allegations which are hard to prove in the face of certain history, as for instance, that Paul in the New Testament, and Elisha ben Avujah or Acher in the Talmud—are one and the same persen—yet some plausible reasons are brought forth in favor of such allegations; and the reader will with profit pursue the critical inquiry into assumed historical facts, which the learned Doctor spread upon the pages of the "Origin of Christianity." In his last lecture the Doctor gave the reasons, which prompted Paul to proclaim the doctrine of the sudden destruction of the world. He further stated and explained the differences that existed between the doctrines of the other Apostles, who remained Jews to all intents and purposes, only believing Jesus to have been the Messiah. But Paul, knowing that the heathen world could not be brought to the belief of the only Lord and God by practising the whole law, he therefore proclaimed the latter to be entirely abrogated, and the faith into the new religion—the only essential for the purpose of being saved. History teaches how he succeeded in converting the Gentile world, and that he was the real founder of the Christian church. But the latter has ungratefully changed one of the principal doctrines of Paul. According to the latter, a time must come, when the Sun will be nothing any mere in the government of Heaven, but the Father will be all in all. Such was also the doctrine of Jesus. But the Church has placed an idol on its altars in the place of pure theocracy as taught by its founders, by teaching the man Jesus to be God himself. The Doctor concluded by saying: To give the heathen true ideas of God, humanity, freedom, and justice, which must some time break the chain and emancipate man; this was the mission of Paul, Peter's Messianism, Jobus Logos, and Jesus' pure theocracy. The four systems of theology have been gathered and blended into one, by the Church and Christ has been adopted instead of his religion. If the theocracy of Jesus must prevail, then all creeds and dogmas must fall, and God be all in all. I see it, but not now; I behold it, but not nigh. Freedom and humanity, justice and love in the name of God; this is right religion. To do this is Christianity; to love it is true worship. Men like Jesus and Paul, whose aim is to benefit humanity, deserve the student's most careful study and research. They are the grandest types of humanity."

Miss Marie Seebach has fulfilled her engagement at the Stadt-Theatre and plays now in Brooklyn, at the Academy of Music. On Saturday night she had her benefit at the Stadt-Theatre. She chose for the latter the piece "Die beiden Annas," or "Die eine weint, die andere lacht." The population of New York showed on this evening, how they appreciated Miss Seebach. For, although the house was full on every evening Miss Seebach played, yet such a crowd as on Saturday night, the old theatre never witnessed. When Miss Seebach entered the stage as Anna Rey, the whole audience rose from their seats and cheered lustily. A heap of bouquets were thrown to the famed tragedienne, who, with a happy smile, acknowledged the compliments paid to her. Her play was excellent all throughout, and it seems her companions caught the inspiration for they all supported her handsomely.

The I. O. B. B. Maimonides Library Association had a second entertainment on Sunday night. It had been announced that Hon. Simon Wolf, from Washington, would lecture before the association, but unluckily he could not attend on this evening. To fill out the gap thus caused in the programme, Mr. M. Ellinger, Editor of the *Jewish Times*, was asked and kindly consented to speak extemporaneously on the "Tendencies of the Age." The entertainment opened by Miss Johannah Simmons, playing on the piano "La Fantasie Huguenots," by Thalberg. Miss Simmons was handsomely applauded. Mr. E. Carples, President of the Association, then read "Des Malers erst' und letztes Bild of Seidel." He was followed by Miss C. Sternberg, singing the "Aria in Judith," by Concone. Miss Steraberg possesses a rich vioce, well modulated, and was rewarded for her singing by a stormy applause, which only ended after the fair artiste had reappeared and acknowledged the honor bestowed upon her. Mr. Ellinger then spoke extemporaneously on the "Tendencies of the Age." He divided his subject into three parts, and discussed separately the labor question, the womens suffrage question, and the religious question. He related the history of the laboring unions since 1844, where the first was started in England with 28 members. "The womens rights question was discussed in a very able manner. Its history since 1789 was mentioned, and also its main women defenders. The gentleman heped that women will be enabled to stand on an equal basis with man, not only in a social but also political view. The religious question was also ably handled. Closing it, the gentleman spoke about the main doctrines of Judaism, connecting therewith our noble Order, B'nai B'rith, and stating that the latter was founded for the spread of Israel's sublime doctrines. Mr. Ellinger was several times interrupted by the applause of the audience. W. Popper then played on the violoncello, Golterman's "Andante," and first part of A. M. Concert. The violencello is an instrument not easily handled, but Mr. Pepper is on a fair way to become an artist on it. Miss Simmens played on the piano Titomattie's "Grand Valse de Concert." The latter lady is very young and promises, by proper culture, to become a great artiste on the piano. The entertainment closed by Miss Steraberg singing Millard's "Waiting." Many a professional singer might envy this amateur ladies fine voice and power.

In your issue of the 17th inst., I read a nice report about the dedication of a K. S. B. Hall in your city. I hope this noble Order will continue to flourish in the West as well as in the East. We only installed a new Lodge in this city last Sunday, and have fair prospect of installing two new Lodges in Philadelphia, and one in Boston. And it seems that not only are we progressing materially, but the spirit of our institution makes itself felt amongst the fraternity, and consequently a progress in "Truth, Love and Justice.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

PURIM FESTIVITIES.—The festival of Purim, which commenced on Monday evening last, was most universally observed by our co-religionists throughout the city. Services were held in the different places of worship and, at the Synagogue Sherith Israel, the Rev. Dr. Messing delivered an eloquent sermon over the origin of the festival. Tuesday evening open house was kept by many prominent families, and bands of masqueraders, among which we notice especially the Pure Rum Rangers, drove in carriages from place to place; they were heartily welcomed and created great amusement by their grotesque performances.

SILVER WEDDING.—On Sunday next, March 12th, Mr. A. Stolz, a well known and respected merchant of this city, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his wedding to his worthy spouse. We wish the happy couple, who are in the full enjoyment of vigorous health, all the good things of this earth to be able to chronicle, in a future number of the HEBREW, their golden wedding.

SACRAMENTO.—The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. J. Benhayon; Vice-President, Mrs. M. Hyman; Secretary, Mrs. N. M. Jacobs; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Davis. Trustees—Mrs. H. Levy, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. L. Elkus.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the twenty-second anniversary ball of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, to come off on Saturday evening next, at Platt's Hall.

WILLOW SALE.—We would call the attention of all, wishing to secure a homestead in the very heart of the city at a very low rate, to the sale of the Willow Property, which takes place on Tuesday, March 28. The very liberal terms of the sale are as follow: one quarter cash, and the balance in four equal annual payments.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Miss Fanny Price continues to fill a successful engagement at this theatre.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The great Gaitie Troupe gave an entire change of programme during the week. They draw good houses.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The Emerson Minstrels nightly appear at this cosy little theatre to large and delighted audiences.

FRANCE.—M. Cremieux and Admiral Fourichon, who have tendered their resignation, have been induced to withdraw it by the other members of the Government of the National Defence now at Bordeaux.

A touching instance of paternal affection will be gathered from the following incident of the war: A Jewish merchant of Marseilles, whose eldest son had been made a prisoner of war and subsequently sent off to a German fortress, was obliged to let his second son who was twenty years old, joined a newly-formed regiment. The father, a widower, and more than fifty years of age, has only these two children; but he was particularly fond of his younger son, and as soon as the latter left his home, the lonely father gave up his business which, by-the-bye, was in a flourishing state, and asked to be attached as a volunteer to the same regiment in which his son served. His request was complied with, and father and son now remain together.

[From the Annual Report of the Commissioner from the Bureau of Education, for the year 1870.]

AN OFFICIAL REPORT ON AMERICAN HEBREWS.

[CONTINUED.]

Although the Hebrews are not naturally politicians, they carefully note and give countenance to every species of legislation, every doctrine of political economy, and every public act calculated to extend liberty and to diffuse education. Nothing in this regard escapes them. The Hebrews throughout Europe and America purchased our bonds liberally, and aided in their negociation, thus manifesting their confidence in American securities. It is believed that they hold fully one-fifth of our outstanding indebtedness in Europe and America.

It is not possible to give any extended statistics appertaining exclusively to Hebrew schools, for since the recent emancipation of the Jews from their previous civil disabilities, their education has been gradually merged into the general community system. In many eminent universities, in Germany, France, and Great Britain, professorships are now given to Hebrews in the various chairs of science and learning, and at Gottingen no less than nine of these preferments are filled by Jews. Jewish students consequently now largely derive educational advantages in common with others. In Rome, however, the Hebrews still labor under great educational and personal disadvantages, which they are endeavoring to have relieved by appealing to the liberality of the new Italian goverment. A petition was presented in 1860 to a proposed congress of European powers for the settlement of international questions, in which the Jews in Rome asked the consideration of an amelioration of their condition in that city. The address of grievances set forth that no Jew in Rome can be an artist, nor be a pupil in a school of art, nor frequent a public gallery for practice; nor could any college, medical school, law university, or other scientific institution receive Jewish students. None of their people can follow any other mechanical trade but cobbling shoes, and they are not permitted to sing or to play on any instrument in public. They are confined to the Ghetto, or Jews' quarter, on the low ground of the Tiber, admitted to be the most unhealthy and wretched portion of the city.

In the United States exclusively Jewish Schools are not looked upon with great favor, nor to be as much desired as formerly. This is explained by the fact that the American Hebrews are extremely proud of their citizenship; and although they ate anxious to advocate and inculcate, in our common schools and other institutions of learning, the superiority of their education in many essentials, they are unwilling to retard or in any manner complicate the progress of free education. They are satisfied at being permitted the unrestricted use our common school system, particularly as religious instruction is now being confined to the different denominations, and the school-room made free to all shades of religions sentiment.

Although the Hebrews still worship on Saturday, or the seventh day, they entertain reverence and respect for Sunday, and are loth to violate the Sabbath of the Christian. For many years, in several of our large cities, Jewish congregations have regularly maintained Sunday-schools, and Hebrew children may be seen regularly wending their way to the Sunday-school exercises of their synagogues. In Philadelphia the Portuguese congregation, formerly presided over by the late Rev. Mr. Leeser, has maintained a Sunday-school for the past thirty years or more.

In the n w "Temple Immanuel," one of the grandest edifices in New York city, on the Fifth avenue, a thoroughly organized Sunday-school is maintained. Each class has a separate room set apart for its use, and competent teachers are employed and liberally paid for their services. Order is maintained in the most thorough manner, and no confusion or noise is permitted. The assembly of scholars is had in the main hall, and one of the scholars recites a prayer, the congregation remaining standing until the "Amen" is given; after which, to the music of a measured march, the classes separate and retire, each to its appropriate apartment. About two hours are employed in religious instruction, when, returning to the assembly room, a prayer is offered and they are dismissed, retiring in the most perfect order.

The Hebrew Sabbath or Sunday schools are founded solely to impart religious instruction to Israelitish children. The scholastic year begins after the feast of the Tabernacles, (Succoth), the commencement of the Jewish New Year, in the latter part of September or the first of October, and continues until the last Sunday in June; and it is usually requisite that children should have attended some other school for a year prior to admission. Pupils are required to enrol their names in advance; and a programme of studies for the scholastic year is presented for inspection and adoption by the board of trustees. Corporal punishment is interdicted, and punishment is only in the mildest form, at worst, resulting in suspension, and, in extreme cases, in dismission. Records of punishment and absence are carefully kept, and a public examination and distribution of prizes annually celebrated. Every effort is made to conduce happiness and to attract, rather than repel, the pupils to the school.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Rev. Dr. George Jacobs, of Philadelphia, writes:

In the city of Philadelphia there are seven Jewish synagogues. The benevolent associations number eleven lodges of the order of "B'nai B'rith" (Sons of the Covenant), numbering 1,025 members, and with funds on hand to the amount of $38,850.39. There are also seven lodges of the "Free Sons of Israel," numbering 800, and with a fund of $10,000. The United Hebrew Charities, consolidated from five separate benevolent organizations, received, from September 1869 to February 1870, $14,773.22, most of which was distributed in relieving 682 persons. The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society, organized in 1819, receives and disburses about $1,100 per annum. The Jewish Foster Home numbers some 28 inmates. In addition to these is the Jewish hospital, open to all patients, which has cared for 91 patients during the year, at an expense of nearly $8,000.

Of distinctive Jewish schools there are three, with 10 male and 3 female teachers, and with 454 pupils, 264 male and 190 female.

The Maimonides College recently established and in which, in addition to the usual classical and modern studies, the higher branches of the Hebrew are taught, numbers 6 professors. The Hebrew Sunday-school, founded in 1838, by Miss Rebecca Gratz, was the first Hebrew Sunday-school in the United States. It numbers 115 boys and 110 girls, and 5 male and 15 female teachers. The majority of Jewish children attend the State public schools in the city. Very few, if any, Jewish children fail to attend some school.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

There are three Hebrew benevolent associations exclusively for the assistance of the poor, and seven for the relief of the sick and the care of widow and orphans. There are five Jewish schools where some 300 children receive religious instruction. It is estimated that some 500 Hebrew boys and girls attend the public high and normal schools.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag, in welcher uns Weihrauch's bekannte Posse „Kieselack und seine Nichte vom Ballet" vorgeführt wurde, war leider keine solche, wie wir es den Kräften gemäß, die unserer Bühne im Lustspiel und der Posse zu Gebote stehen wohl hätten erwarten dürfen. Wenn auch im Einzelnen mitunter recht Tüchtiges geleistet wurde, so war doch das Zusammenspiel, auf welchem es gerade bei einer Posse wie die obengenannte, in welcher eine so große Masse von Figuren sich bewegen, am meisten ankommt, in unverantwortlicher Weise vernachlässigt worden, und deshalb konnte man es auch dem Publikum nicht verargen, wenn es sich dieser sonst so effektvollen Posse gegenüber ziemlich kalt zeigte.

Kieselack und seine Nichte bietet fast in jeder Scene eine Fülle komischer Situationen dar, die, wenn gut durchgeführt auch den abgesagtesten Hypochonder zum Lachen bringen müßten, fast jedes Bild birgt eine neue Ueberraschung für den Zuschauer in sich, und während der Dichter uns das Leben und Treiben bei den kleinen Provinzialbühnen und an den Hoftheatern der Duodezfürsten in ebenso treuen, wie von köstlichem Humor durchglühten Farben schildert, führt er uns auf der andern Seite in dem eigentlichen Sujet des Stückes eine hübsch erdachte Handlung vor, die obgleich ebenfalls vom besten Humor durchdrungen, doch auch dem Ernsten ihren Tribut zahlt.

Von alledem bot uns die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag leider nur herzlich wenig. Sei es, daß die Zeit zur Vorbereitung, die bei den vielen Statisten, die das Stück erfordert, eine um so sorgfältigere hätte sein müssen, zu karg gemessen war, oder sonst irgend etwas unsere Schauspieler beeinflußte, nur sehr wenige Scenen gab es, die wir als dem Stücke angemessen durchgeführt, hätten bezeichnen können.

Wie schon gesagt, lag dieses nicht so sehr an dem Spiele der Einzelnen, die wenigstens in den Hauptrollen ihre Aufgaben zum größten Theil mit Geschick lösten, wie an der Art und Weise des Zusammen- oder richtiger Auseinander-Spieles, das den Zusamenhang der einzelnen Theile des Stückes fast völlig zerstörte, so daß in den meisten Scenen dem Publikum eigentlich nur Bruchstücke geboten wurden. Wenn da so mancher am vergangenen Sonntag unser deutsches Theater enttäuscht verließ, so war das gewiß nicht zu verwundern.

Unter den wenigen, die in ihren Rollen wirklich treffliches leisteten, ragte besonders Herr Lube als „Nuselich" hervor, der mit gewohnter Meisterschaft den Humor seiner Rolle zur Geltung brachte, ebenso wie Frl. Wolff, der es gewiß nicht schwer wurde, die Soubrette comme il faut darzustellen. Auch Frau Genee als Brigitte und Herrn Frank als Herrn von Wichtig dürfen wir die Anerkennung nicht versagen, daß sie beide in ihren Rollen recht gutes leisteten.

Von Herrn Scherer als „Kieselack," können wir nur das wiederholen, was wir bei einer früheren Gelegenheit über sein Spiel in komischen Charakterrollen geäußert, daß nämlich, wie treffliches er auch in tragischen Rollen zu leisten vermag, in komischen sein Spiel sich nur wenig über dem Niveau der Mittelmäßigkeit erhebt; ebenso auch Frl. Meier, die durchaus nicht dazu geschaffen ist in Rollen a la „Caroline" zu glänzen.

— Benefizvorstellung für Fräul. Wolff und Herrn Lube. Die Benefiz-Vorstellung für Fräulein Wolff und Herrn Lube, welche am nächsten Sontag im deutschen Stadt-Theater stattfindet, bietet unserm Publikum die beste Gelegenheit dar, zu beweisen, wie sehr künstlerisches Streben, auch auf der deutschen Bühne, wenn es von wirklichem Talente begleitet ist hier Anerkennung findet. Wohl einem jeden von uns haben die beiden obengenannten Künstler durch ihr treffliches Spiel so manche heitere Stunde bereitet, und so ist es wohl nicht anders als recht und billig, wenn unser Publikum der Sympathie, die sie dadurch sich erworben, in der Weise Ausdruck verleiht, daß es so zahlreich als möglich zu ihrer Benefizvorstellung am nächsten Sontag im deutschen Theater erscheint.

☞ Korrespondenz vom Kriegsschaplatze siehe 3te Seite ☜

THE ROMANCE OF WAR.—We have already furnished our readers with two or three strange occurrences connected with the great struggle on the continent which read like the incidents of a romance. The following remarkable story we take from the *Times*: A Jewish resident at Dansic, who on the outbreak of the war followed the German armies as sutler, has written to his friends informing them that he was recently taken prisoner, tried as a spy, and condemned to death, together with his partner, a Christian. The latter was first shot, and the Jew was already bandaged, when the words "Shma Israel," the commencement of the prayer offered up by every Jew before death struck the ears of the French Major, who was presiding over the execution. He immediately ordered the suspension of the proceedings and turning to his soldiers told them that the accused was very possibly innocent, and directed that he should be remitted to prison. The major then examined more closely the prisoner's papers, arrived at a conviction of his innocence, and procured his release. The major, it is explained, like many French officers, was a Jew, and his conscience forbade his executing an unjust sentence on a fellow believer.

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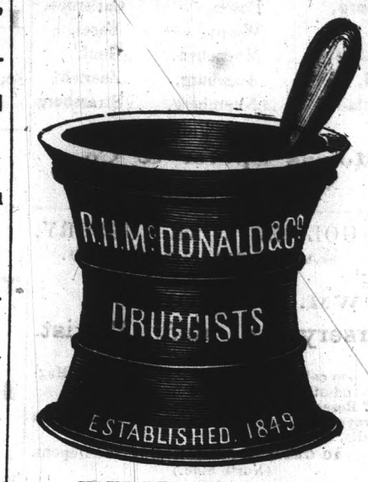

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Fireside Companion	3 00	Scribners Monthly	3 00
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Deutsches Stadttheater.
Direktion.....Ottilie Genee
Regie.....Emil Niemeyer
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Musik-Direktor.....Carl Schulz
Sonntag,.....den 12. März 1871.
Zum Erstenmale:
Ein
Abenteuer im Frisir-Salon!
Posse mit Gesang in 1 Akt von Faber
Personen:
Von Biberthal, Rentier.....Max Lube
Frl. Rosenau, Schauspielerin .....Ottilie Genee
Bernkopf, Friseur.....Dr. L. Scherer
Fanny, Kammermädchen .....Josephine Wolff
Christoph, Bedienter des Frl. Rosenau.....Hr. Fell
Scene: Friser-Salon bei Berndorf.
Hierauf:
Bädecker,
oder:
Moderne Heilgymnastik!
Posse mit Gesang in 1 Akt von Belly.]
Personen:
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Quecke, Rechtsanwalt.....Hr. C. Frank
Feodor.....Hr. Schäfer
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Scene: Hotel in einem Badeort.
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Mein Name ist Meyer!
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d'Arronge.....Hr. Meyer
Lord Selby.....Herr Fell
Scene: Simson's Wohnung.
☞ Notiz: Die geehrten Inhaber von rothen Abonnements-Karten werden ergebenst in Kenntniß gesetzt, daß die Karten für die heutige Benefizvorstellung positiv keine Gültigkeit haben.
Hochachtungsvoll D. D.
Zu dieser unserer Benefizvorstellung laden ergebenst ein
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☞ Alles Uebrige wie bekannt. ☜

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Nach einer Abwesenheit von nahezu fünf Jahren in New York als General-Ankaufs-Agent der hervorragendsten Buchhändler der Pacifikküste, ist Herr Still wieder auf das Feld seiner früheren Thätigkeit zurückgekehrt und, ermuthigt durch viele seiner früheren Kunden, welche ihm ihre Gewogenheit vom Tage der Eröffnung seines Pionier-Etablissements bis zur Zeit seiner temporären Abwesenheit bewiesen, hat er seine
Zeitungs- und Zeitschriften-Agentur
wieder eröffnet.
Eine Subscriptionsliste von Zeitungen und Magazinen, mit beigefügten Preisen, wird auf Verlangen zugeschickt.
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215 Kearny Str., vierte Thür nördl von Bush.

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Mantel-Geschæft
von
M. BERKOWITZ
ist vom alten Platze nach dem neuen Store
Südost-Ecke von Kearny und Commercial Straßen,
verlegt worden.
Hierdurch ich mir den Damen San Francisco's, sowie dem Publikum im Allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich mein Mantelgeschäft nach meinem neuen auf's Feinste eingerichteten und höchst central gelegenen Store verlegt habe.
Ein ungemein reichhaltiges Assortement der nach den neuesten Moden angefertigten
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sowie alle Arten von Trimmings und Spitzen vorräthig.
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1871.
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Die Moden
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They Need Only to be Properly Understood to be Readily Adopted.

GOOD STREETS DRAW TRAVEL, AND with it comes TRAFFIC. Then, as a consequence, increased values and enhanced rentals, thereby producing benefits which act and react alike upon landlord and tenant.

The expenditure of the landlord is soon returned by increased rents, and the tenant can well afford to pay the advance; because of the increased traffic consequent upon increased travel, prompted by well improved thoroughfares.

The CITY PAVING COMPANY have thoroughly tested all the various styles of street paving now in use, with the object of arriving at settled convictions as to the BEST, never loosing sight of the fact, that no pavement can permanently secure public favor unless it combines COMFORT, ECONOMY and DURABILITY.

After years of experience and close observation, our Company have arrived at the conclusion that the "STOW FOUNDATION PAVEMENT," when properly laid, with suitable materials, is preeminently the BEST, and, as a consequence of this conviction, we have entirely discarded all others, and have greatly increased our facilities to meet the growing demand for this particular pavement.

As many persons who are not familiar with the radical difference in the mechanical construction of the Nicolson and Stow pavements sometimes mistake the one for the other, to the great detriment of the latter, in point of reputation, our Company have decided to place painted sign boards near the centre of each block paved with Stow Pavement, calling special attention to the fact.

It is a matter of the first importance, not only to municipalities, but also to every individual citizen and tax-payer, to ascertain the best style of street paving, to secure, Firstly, COMFORT; and Secondly, ECONOMY, and then favor its adoption; for there is no tax to which a property holder is subjected, which brings so large a return as that paid for securing well improved streets.

There is scarcely a day that we do not hear some one say "I like your pavement; it is a luxury, but it costs too much."

Now, candid rather, bear with me for a moment, and then decide if this assertion is not positively refused by the facts which I herewith set forth, for I maintain that the cost of the Stow Foundation Pavement is positively insignificant when considered in connection with practical results. As an example, take a store with a frontage of say twenty feet, on a street like Kearny, where this pavement may be laid at a cost of only $84, and suppose that said pavement will not last longer than seven years, you will then find the tax to amount to only one dollar per month, or twenty-five cents per week, or something less than five cents per day.

Is that an expensive luxury?

Will any landlord say that his tenant is not entitled to the best pavement, when the cost is so trifling?

Will any tenant think he is demanding too much of his landlord, when he asks for a cleanly, noiseless and comfortable pavement, which can be furnished at a cost less than a HALF DIME per day?

Further comment is unnecessary, except to those who question the correctness of the above data, and to such I will say, double, if you please, for argument sake, the estimate of cost, or half the benefits, and still the general conclusion is irresistible, that the "Stow Foundation Pavement" is NOT "a costly luxury," but, on the contrary, is by all odds the CHEAPEST pavement ever invented, when all the advantages are considered.

We are now laying pavements with selected Black Heart Redwood, which we confidently believe will last fifteen years, and if so, the cost, if equally distributed over said term, will be found the lightest tax imaginable for so great a boon.

The cost of wooden block pavements in this city, owing to the low price of lumber, is cheaper than in almost any other city in the United States, being only about as half as costly as in many of the Eastern cities. Now, were all our streets thus paved, they could be kept in repair and renewed, when necessary, by a small direct tax upon the horses and vehicles used for travel and traffic over them, and no owner would, I imagine, be likely to object such a tax if he knew it would be thus applied, for he would readily see an indirect benefit greatly in excess of the direct tax.

The sum which has been expended in this city in the construction of wooden pavements, has seemed large, because it was shown annually in the printed MUNICIPAL REPORTS, in one sum, thereby causing comment. The continued destruction of property from inferior streets is unnoticed, because it is not in the way of being tabulated in the official statistics.

I will endeavor to supply this much needed information, by estimating the destruction of horses and vehicles. From the best evidence obtained from Chicago and New York, it has been found that a wooden pavement will save

$15 per annum on the shoeing of each horse.
$25 " " life " "
$20 " " wear " vehicle.

Allowing 10,000 horses and 5,000 vehicles to the City of San Francisco, the saving would stand as follows:

10,000 horses, saving	$15	each in shoeing..	$150,000
10,000 " "	$25	" their value..	250.000
5,000 vehicles "	$20	" " ..	100,000
Total saved per annum.....			$500,000

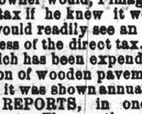
By the official reports there was expended in paving the streets of this city, during the four years ending July 1st, 1870, as follows:

1866-7	Cobbles,	$36,601 72	Wood Pavement	$ 80 993 02	
1867-8	"	17,413 48	" "	154,674 40	
1868-9	"	16,614 64	" "	30,810 01	
1869-70	"	14,134 17	" "	122,912 07	
		$84,764 01	Wood.....		$389,389 50
			Cobbles		84,764 01
					$474,153 51

Our stated comparatively, we have the startling proposition that San Francisco loses ANNUALLY in the destruction of horseflesh, and in the wear and tear of animals and vehicles, a sum greater by $25.000 than the whole expenditure for new streets for the four years ending July 1st, 18"0.

Then, as to the item of repairs, I incline to the opinion that the moderate sum of $4 00 per annum on horses, and $5 00 on vehicles, would create a fund amply sufficient for such a purpose; and no one can then deny that the damage occasioned annually by traveling over other pavements greatly exceeds said amounts. All of which is respect ully submitted.

PHILLIP CADUC,
General Superintendent City Paving Co.
Office, 619 Montgomery street.



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A. W. VON SCHMIDT, President.

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Thankful for past favors, and especially for the sympathy extended to us for our late heavy losses, we intend, as heretofore, to deserve the patronage of the public by strict attention to business, fair dealing, and justice to our customers.

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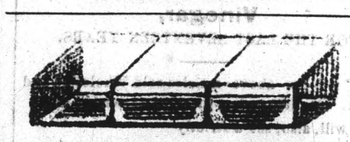

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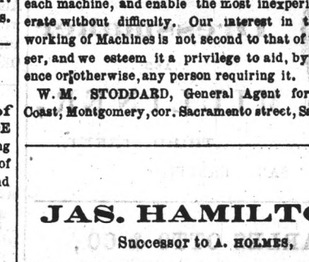

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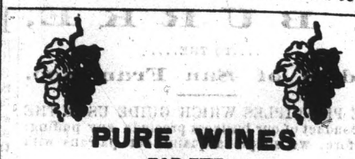

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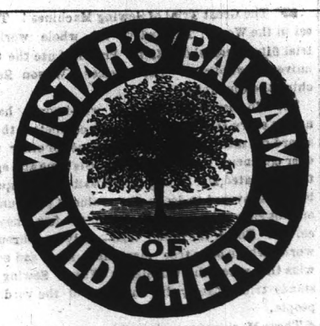

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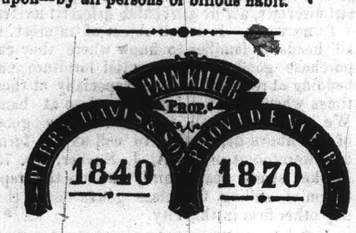

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Joseph Lebrecht hatte bis zu seinem zweiundzwanzigsten Jahre einen unbescholtenen Lebenswandel geführt. Er war Lohndiener gewesen, hatte in guten Familien gedient und servirt, und hatte sich ehrlich, dienstfertig, sauber und gewandt bewiesen. Er war von angenehmer Gestalt, und stets sorgfältig gekleidet. Man hatte ihn gern und er stand sich gut. Man nannte ihn sogar den „schönen Joseph".

Mit einem Male aber ergab sich der schöne Joseph dem Trunke, so daß er zur Aufwartung nicht mehr taugte und keine Herrschaft mehr sich mit ihm befassen konnte. Indessen war er zu einem Studentenstiefelwichser immer gut genug, zumal er seine Kunden, zu ihrer Zufriedenheit bediente und sich zu jeder Kurzweil hergab, die sie mit ihm zu treiben Lust hatten. Für Trinkgelder oder Getränke ließ er sich Alles gefallen. —

Wahrhaftig! murmelte er vor sich hin, der Schweinebraten schmeckt mir, das ist ein gutes Zeichen.

Diese Selbstberuhigung war aber nur von kurzer Dauer.

Die Thür öffnete sich und der Landdragoner trat in die volle Gaststube, Tyras zur Seite. Bertram bestellte sich ein Getränk und Tyras, mit echtem Newfoundländer-Phlegma, kauerte sich vor dem schmausenden jungen Trunkenbold nieder und wandte kein Auge von ihm; doch schien er nur zu lungern, ohne im mindesten zu drohen.

Dem schönen Joseph war nicht ganz wohl dabei. Er warf ihm einen fetten Bissen zu, den Tyras jedoch verschmähte. Der Hund knurrte sogar und wies die Zähne.

Joseph verlor den Appetit. Er setzte ihm seinen ganzen Teller vor. Das schien Tyras erst recht zu verdrießen, er erhob sich auf die kräftigen Hinterbeine, packte ihn sanft bei der Brust, legte ihn säuberlich auf den Boden nieder und ging gleich einer Schildwache, vor ihm auf und ab.

Joseph wagte kein Glied zu rühren und begnügte sich, um Hülfe zu schreien.

Der Wirth eilte herbei.

Bertram, ich bitte dich! Du sollst Friede und Ordnung halten, und drüben sind der Bürgermeister und andere hohe Herren von der Justiz — das kann für mich und dich böse Folgen haben — halte den Hund im Zaum.

Bertram indessen dachte: Hat Tyras schon so Viel herausgebracht, so wird er noch mehr herausbringen, und that als ob er nicht höre.

Die Gäste werden aufmerksam, wandten sich von den Fenstern ab und riefen: Hinaus mit dem Gensdarmen und seinem bissigen Köter.

Mit soldatischer Geistesgegenwart stieß Bertram in sein Signalpfeifchen, Polizeidiener drangen ein, umringten den Unglücklichen und schleppten ihn fort, bevor noch die Anwesenden zur Besinnung kamen, um sich zu erklären, was eigentlich geschehen sei. —

In der Stadt hieß es mit einem Male: Der Wehrwolf ist gefangen und liegt krumm geschlossen an Armen und Beinen in den unterirdischen Kerkern des Rathhauses. Die Menge wollte sich damit nicht zufrieden geben. Der Wehrwolf mußte laut Rechtsspruch Davids Pompejt Klotzii de anno 1616, wie der scharfsinnige Nußknacker vor Kurzem im Stadtanzeiger bekannt gemacht, die Arme in der Schlinge und Gewichte an den Beinen, aufgehißt werden, um zwischen Himmel und Erde sich zu Tode zu zappeln.

Auf dem Markte entstand ein Auflauf. Das Rathhaus wurde belagert, man drohte mit Knütteln und Fäusten heraufwühlte das Pflaster auf und schleuderte die Steine gegen die wohlvergitterten Fenster.

Das Rathhaus hatte feste Mauern und sichere metallbeschlagene Eisenthüren. Auch lagen auf einem nahen Dorfe Dragoner, und dreißig Mann genügten, die Menge, welche sich von den Raths- und Polizeidienern nicht steuern lassen wollte, auseinander zu sprengen, daß sie schreiend, schimpfend und höhnend sich zerstreute.

Während des Auflaufs zitterte der Inculpat an allen Gliedern, und sein Zähneklapper begleitete das Geklirr der Ketten. Er versprach aufrichtig zu bekennen, nur möge man ihm der Volkswuth nicht preisgeben. — Er wurde sofort im Verhör genommen.

Wer war froher, als der Bürgermeister? Bertram! fragte er; wie bist du auf den Gedanken gekommen, den Wehrwolf von Tyras ausspüren lassen, und warum hast du mir kein Wort davon gesagt? Ich hätte dir Vorsicht angerathen; denn, wie du weißt liebe ich kein ungesetzliches, eigenmächtiges Verfahren, und deines Gleichen darf am wenigsten vorlaut sein. Wenn du glaubtest dich auf Tyras verlassen zu können, so hättest du Das deinem Vorgesetzten anzeigen müssen.

Ich bin auf keinen Grund gekommen, erwiderte Bertram; Tyras hat Alles von selbst gethan. Er ist nicht jung mehr, und solch plumpkräftiges Gethier ist nicht zu dressiren und zu Kunststücken abzurichten. Bärchen jedoch hat ihn immer liebreich behandelt, und als ihr treuer Gefährte und Kartengast hat er Erziehung angenommen und gelernt, mit Menschen umzugehen. Mit Hunden auch; kleine Köter, die ihn anbellen, verachtet er, und fallen ihn größere Hunde an, so wehrt er sich mit seiner Löwenkraft schweigsam und ohne irgend Lärm zu machen. Gegen Unbekannte, mögen sie ihn liebkosen oder sonst was mit ihm vornehmen, bleibt er gelassen und fromm ohne aufdringlich zu werden, und sein Sonn- und Festtagsvergnügen wenn Bärchen ihn nicht gebrauchte, war, mit ihr auszugehen. Daß er an der Kette liegt, geschieht den Gartenbeeten zur Liebe, die er nicht respektirt. — Ein Landdragoner wird überall gern gesehen, und bringt er einen stattlichen Hund mit, so geht es dem noch besser. Tyras ist als echter Newfoundländer unersättlich, und man macht sich einen Spaß daraus, ihm, was irgend abfällt, vorzusetzen, denn er bezwingt Alles, bis auf den letzten Knochen. Herr Bürgermeister hätten nur sehen sollen, mit welchem Anstand und welcher Gelassenheit er sich an seinen Arrestanten machte. Nur als der Wehrwolf sich Bestechungsversuche erlaubte, indem er ihm fette Fleischstücke zuwarf ward er böse, faßte ihn und legte ihn platt auf den Boden mir zu Füßen, gleich als wollte er sagen: Thu das Deine, ich mag mich mit diesem Kerl nicht weiter abgeben. Da dachte ich denn, ich müsse Tyras seinen Willen thun.

Ich war geradeüber, du hättest mir Anzeige machen können.

Und Tyras im Stich lassen? Der Skandal war einmal da. Von seinem Gefangenen hätte er nimmer abgelassen, und man ging auf mich los; das hätte Seitens Tyras gefährlich werden können. Mit einem Male aber ging mir ein Licht auf und mir fiel ein, daß Joseph, als er noch honett war, Blumenbinchen Viel zu verdienen gegeben. Sie hielt auf Erwerb und war nicht eben wohlfeil mit ihren feinen Sträußchen. Joseph hatte für die geputzten wohlduftenden Ballamen zu sorgen, und kam dabei zu seinem Profit. Nachdem er tief gesunken war, hörte diese Kundschaft auf, und erst nach der dritten Wehrwolfsthat wollte er die alte Freundschaft wieder geltend machen. Binchen war kurz angebunden. Ich sah, wie ihn das verdroß; ich sah, welche Blicke er ihr zuwarf. Nun habe ich ein kleines naseweises Töchterlein, sie heißt Ida, und frug damals: Vater! warum frißt der Wehrwolf immer nur kleine Mädchen, und nicht auch einmal einen kleinen Jungen?

Aber das ist ein Gedanke, Dummkof, das hättest du mir gleich sagen sollen. Es wäre dein Schade nicht gewesen.

Herr Bürgermeister, die Rathsherren sind am klügsten, wenn sie vom Rathhause kommen.

Was heißt das? Soll das auf mich gehen?

Das wäre wider den Respekt. Ich meine nur: wer mich in seine Karten gucken läßt, dessen Spiel verstehe ich.

Dein vorlautes Töchterlein aber hat es dir unter der Nase gerieben.

Wer denkt bei einem Kinderwort an solche Abscheulichkeiten? Ich dachte an die Wehrwolfsbeschreibnng, welche unser Doktor Nußknacker im Stadtanzeiger uns aufgetischt hatte, und das ist Nichts für Kinder.

Du bist dennoch strafbar. Du bist Schuld an diesem Auflauf. Allein dein Werk ist gelungen, und ich will es diesmal so strenge nicht nehmen. — Fürs Erste fällt von den ausgesetzten Belohnungen dir das Meiste zu.

Ach, Herr Bürgermeister, ich wollte lieber wir hätten unser Blumenbinchen behalten.

Geschehen ist geschehen, und Jedem das Seine. Ich wünsche, daß du Tyras zu dir nimmst. Im Gärtnerhause ist er so von keinem Nutzen mehr. Gieb Acht, ich mache was aus dir und Tyras. Nur sei nicht wie der vorlaut

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Hahnemann's neuerfundene Methode bewährte sich wundersam. Die zarte Leiche gewann mehr und mehr an Lebensfrische. Wie schlummernd lag sie auf ihrem Todtenbettchen, die Augen in Unschuld und Frieden geschlossen, indem sie mit rosigen Lippen und Wangen den an ihr verübten Mord lächelnd zu vergehen schien.

Aus der Stadt und der Umgegend wallfahrtete man zahlreich nach dem Gärtnerhause, um Sturmüller's Geschicklichkeit zu bewundern und dem armen Blumenbinchen eine letzte Thräne zu schenken. Den unglücklichen Eltern würden reiche Spenden hinterlassen.

Selbst im Tode wirkte das liebe Kind noch wohlthätig für seine Eltern und brachte ihnen Segen.

Im Hofe des Kriminalgefängnisses hielten um Mitternacht geschlossene Wagen. — Körbe standen bereit, um aufzunehmen, was von den Kinderleichen noch aufzufinden war, und höhere und niedere Beamte hatten sich eingefunden. Auch Sturmüller nebst seinem Famulus.

Der Verbrecher hatte ein ausführliches Bekenntniß abgelegt. Kreuz- und Querfragen genau beantwortet und sich niemals widersprochen. Er schien völlig ergeben in sein Schicksal. Er wurde vorgeführt, mußte einen Wagen besteigen, und drei Mann Polizeidiener setzten sich zu ihm. Die Wagen, um alles Aufsehen zu vermeiden, fuhren einzeln und auf verschiedenen Wegen nach den bezeichneten Sammelplätzen ab.

Die Kinderleichen waren außerhalb der Stadt an entlegenen Orten verscharrt. Bei Fackelschein wurden sie enterdigt. Der Mörder selbst führte den Spaten mit großer Geschicklichkeit. Er wußte genau Bescheid, und schonte mit Vorsicht die kaum noch kennbaren Reste. Offenbar hatte er sein Verbrechen mit vollem Bewußtsein begangen. — Er mußte zuletzt auch noch Blumenbinchen agnosciren:

Die Eltern waren im Voraus benachrichtigt worden, und im Gärtnerhause war es hell und still. Das Zimmer war mit Guirlanden, und das Leichenbette mit den seltensten und buntesten Blumen geschmückt.

Vor dieser liebreichen Leiche nun wurden dem Verbrecher noch verschiedene Kreuz- und Queerfragen aus den Protokollen vorgelegt, die er ebenfalls aufs genaueste und ohne sich zu widersprechen, beantwortete.

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Hat Binchen dich geärgert?

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Schalt sie dich?

Nein. Sie zitterte und weinte: Joseph. Ich bin das einzige Kind meiner Eltern und muß ihnen im Geschäfte helfen.

Da stürzte die Gärtnerin herein, blaß und wüthend. Wie eine Furie mit fliegenden Haaren, wies sie Nägel und Zähne. Der Gärtner folgte ihr auf dem Fuße, um sie zurückzuhalten.

Ungeheuer! schrie sie, sei verflucht von Ewigkeit zu Ewigkeit.

Der Mörder warf sich auf beide Kniee und weinte: Verzeihung! Verzeihung!

Sturmföller trat zu ihm. Gemeine Seele! Hemme deine Thränen. Sie beleidigen diese zarte Leiche. Soll sie bluten in Gegenwart ihres Mörders?

Der Mörder erhob sich von den Knieen und trocknete gehorsam seine Thränen.

Manasse trat zu der trostlosen Gärtnerin: Gute Frau! Es giebt einen Gott im Himmel und Gerechtigkeit auf Erden, und Gott und gute Menschen werden euch helfen.

Manasse! verwies ihn Sturmföller. Ich liebe nicht, daß meine Eleven sich schwach zeigen.

Welch ein Unglück, wenn ich mich mal schwach zeige? Bin ich ein Rolandsheld? Ein größeres Unglück ist gefallen auf dieses Haus. Ich werde an diese Nacht denken so lange ich lebe. Dichterträume verwirklichen sich um mich. Hier liegt das süße Rothkäppchen in aller Unschuld auf ihrem Todtenbettchen, und dort steht in viehischer Gemeinheit der grausame Wehrwolf, der sie gewürgt. Draußen liegt der Hund des Aubry an der Kette, und Sie sind der göttliche Aesculap, der zur Verwesung spricht: Nicht weiter! Stehe still! — Lassen Sie mich den unglücklichen Eltern sagen: Sturmföller balsamirt Leichen auf Jahrhunderte ein. Aber der hochgelobte Gott balsamirt Seelen ein für Ewigkeiten, und Ihr werdet Euer Blumenengelchen wiedersehen. — So spricht der häßliche Nußknacker, Ihr lächerlich-gestalteter Famulus. — Und nun mag die Welt mich verlachen; ich muß weinen.

14.

Es war hohe Zeit, Eltern und Verwandte einzuladen, die Reste ihrer gemordeten Lieblinge, die kaum noch an den Stoffen ihrer Kleider kenntlich waren, zu agnosciren und zu sich zu nehmen, um sie zur Gruft zu fördern.

Von Neuem bluteten Vater- und Mutterherzen.

Unter der vergitterten schwarzen Tafel im Vestibul des Universitätsgebäudes lautete ein Anschlag:

Kommilitonen! Diesen Nachmittag allgemeine Bürgerversammlung auf dem Sandkrug. Es ist gesorgt, daß wir unter uns bleiben.

Die Versammlung fand Statt, und der junge Graf Mannsfeld nahm das Wort.

Kommilitonen! Unsere gute Universitätsstadt ist zum Schauplatz finsterer Gräuelthaten geworden. Lange genug vermochte der schändliche Wehrwolf sich in ein geheimnißvolles Dunkel zu hüllen, und nicht Menschenwitz, noch Beamtenkunde, sondern der Spürsinn eines Newfoundländers förderte solche Abscheulichkeiten zu Tage. Wir sind das Salz der Erde; auf uns sind Aller Augen gerichtet; alle Zeitungen berichten über die unaussprechlichen Gräuelthaten des sogenannten „schönen Joseph", unseres Stiefelputzers, den wir gut hielten und dem wir vollauf zu leben gaben. Nach meiner unmaßgeblichen Meinung ziemt es uns, unsere tiefste Entrüstung, unsere innere Empörung über diese namenlosen Schandthaten kundzuthun. Und unser würdiger Freund Nußknacker hat uns in dieser Angelegenheit einen Vorschlag zu machen, der sich einer allgemeinen Zustimmung erfreuen dürfte.

Auf allseitiges Verlangen erhob Nußknacker seine breitmundige Baßstimme:

Kommilitonen! Das ehrliche Begräbniß sogar hat der viehische Sünder seinen unschuldigen Opfern versagt. Es ist die letzte Liebe, eine heilige, unerläßliche Pflicht; die einzige Genugthuung, welche wir der in der Wiege gemordeten Unschuld zu geben vermögen. Erweisen wir ihr die letzte Ehre in Gestalt eines Volkstrauerfestes, gleichwie es bei fürstlichen Trauerfällen üblich ist. Fürstlicher Leichenpomp stützt sich auf Herkömmlichkeit. Soll sich das übergeschmalzte Gräuelthaten empörte Sittlichkeitsgefühl nicht auch einmal herausnehmen, sein Beileid pomphaft-trauernd kundzuthun?

Ein akademischer Beifall erfolgte. Das heißt: Gebrüll, Händeklatschen und Fußscharren.

Keinen Beifall, meine Herren! überschrie Manasse den Lärm: die Sache ist zu ernst und heilig. Ermüdigen Sie mich nicht zu einem Komödianten, der darauf ausgeht, Furore zu machen.

Stille trat ein, und Manasse fuhr fort: Mein Vorschlag lautet: sämmtliche junge Mädchen von 12 bis 14 Jahren hiesiger Stadt einzuladen, ihren 4 gemordeten Mitschwestern die letzte Ehre anzuthun, und die vier Särge zur langersehnten Gruft zu geleiten. Gewiß wird jeder brave Bursch sein Scherflein beitragen, um Töchtern unbemittelter Eltern mit dem Nöthigen auszuhelfen damit sie theilnehmen können an diesem allgemeinen Volks-Trauerfest, an dem Kinderleichenzuge. Zwölf der Unsrigen in tiefer Trauer, mit florumwundenen Marschallstäben, werden dem Leichenwagen je zu Drei und Drei vorangehen, und wer sonst noch will, die Särge eskortiren, mit weißer Krawatte, Plaqueweste und weißen Handschuhen. Alle Uebrigen mögen in voller Burschenuniform, und die blanken Schläger geschultert für Sicherheit sorgen, damit unser Trauerfest nicht gestört werde, und wir der Fatalität überhoben sind, Polizei- und Militärhülfe in Anspruch zu nehmen. Zugleich erlassen wir einen Aufruf an die guten Philister und Bewohner dieser Stadt, uns beizustehen, Friede und Ordnung aufrecht zu erhalten, weil unser Volks-Trauerfest auch der Ehre ihrer jungen Töchter gilt.

Nun aber mußte der akademische Beifall sich einmal wieder Luft machen, und zwar mit einem Ungestüm, als wollte derselbe kein Ende nehmen.

Graf Mannsfeld rief ungeduldig: Meine Herren! Sind wir hier zu lärmender Zustimmung versammelt, oder zu einer stillen Berathung?

Das wirkte, und er fuhr fort: Ich, meine Herren, werde meinestheils den Stadtmusikus einladen, sein Musikcorps aus der Umgegend zu verstärken, und meinen Oheim, den General, bitten, mir sechs Tambours mit gedämpften Trommeln zur Verfügung zu stellen, damit unserem Trauerfeste militärische Ehre angethan werde, denn auch der Soldat muß ein Herz im Leibe haben und mit seinem Volke sympathisiren.

Neuer stürmischer Beifall. Bivat Mannsfeld! Bivat Nußknacker!

Ein Committee wurde erwählt, der reiche junge Graf zum Präses ernannt, sowie Manasse zum Vicepräses. Eine Ehre, welche er jedoch ablehnte.

Meine Konfession sagte er, erlaubt mir nicht, einer Leiche zu folgen. Ich heiße Cohen, ich bin vom Stamm der Cohanim, das heißt: ein Aronite, und muß als Solcher einer Leiche wenigstens auf dreißig Schritt fern bleiben.

Nußknacker! wandten die Theologen ein, du pflegst dich sonst nicht an das mosaische Gesetz zu binden.

Ich habe noch einen zweiten Grund, der vielleicht besser einleuchtet. Sehen Sie mich an, meine Herren. Welche Figur würde ich im Leichenzuge spielen, wenn ich zur Linken unseres schönen Mannsfelds dem Committee voranwackelte. Würde ich nicht von vornherein das ganze Trauerfest verderben?

Das läßt sich hören! wurde überlaut gelacht.

Selbst die Theologen, die sich bisher von dem Juden ferngehalten, versöhnten sich heut mit ihm.

Nußknacker versetzte einer derselben, du kommst mir vor wie eine Art Moses Mendelssohn.

Dürfte ich mir einbilden, einen Geist zu haben, wie Moses Mendelssohn, so würde Das mir zu Ehre gereichen. Höchstens aber kann Moses Mendelssohn eine Art Nußknacker wie ich gewesen sein, und damit können wir Beide kein Ehre einlegen — de mortuis nil nisi bene.

15.

Wie ich höre, versetzte Sturmföller, wollen Sie sich von dem Leichenzug fernhalten?

Ich darf, so lange meine gute alte Mutter — Gott schenke ihr hundert Jahre — am Leben ist, keine Trauerkleider tragen.

In welchem Zusammenhang von Ursache und Wirkung steht das Leben Ihrer Mutter mit Ihrer Trauertoilette?

Wenn der guten alten Frau — Gott behüte — Etwas zustoßen sollte, würde ich mir lebenslänglich ein Gewissen daraus machen.

So antwortet mir mein Famulus? Uebertreiben Sie den Juden nicht; machen Sie sich nicht auffällig. — Schon einmal bei dem Bettlerleichenstreit, haben Sie sich zurückgezogen und mich vorgeschoben. So ganz wohlfeil bin ich nicht davon gekommen, wie Sie wissen. Bedenken Sie: Nicht als Jude sind Sie mein Famulus. Ich verlange nicht, daß Sie Ihre Persönlichkeit preisgeben. Aber nachdem Sie mit Ihrem Vorschlage zu einem Kinderleichenzuge die ganze Stadt in Bewegung gesetzt, dürfen Sie sich nicht zurückziehen. Bedenken Sie sich bei Schneider, Schuster, Handschuhmacher auf meine Rechnung, was Sie bedürfen. Sie fahren mit mir in meinem Wagen, und ich folge dem Sarge Blumendüftchens.

Der große Tag brach an. Graf Mannsfeld hatte ein starkes Musikcorps zusammenbringen lassen mit Roulir- und großer Trommel, und auch sechs Tambours mit gedämpften Militärtrommeln waren ihm von seinem Oheim gestellt.

Die Burschen hatten sich im Universitätsgebäude versammelt, die Leichenwagen hielten vor den Trauerhäusern. Dahin auch wurden die jungen Mädchen geführt. Sie trugen weiße Kleider und Trauerschürpen und ein Körbchen voll Blumen, um sie ihren Gespielinnen in die finstere Gruft nachzustreuen. Der offene Sarg Blumendüftchens stand auf dem Hausflur Sturmföller's, und bis zum letzten Augenblick konnte Jedermann heraustreten, das Einbalsamirungs-Kunststück zu bewundern, Blumendüftchen eine letzte Thräne zu widmen, und ihren verarmten Eltern eine fromme Spende zu hinterlassen.

Es war ein sonniger Augusttag, und der Himmel blau und heiter.

Wo nur die Spitze des Zuges sich zeigte, und das getragene Moll des Trauermarsches das Glockengeläute durchschnitt, sangen an den übervollen Fenstern die Damen zu weinen an, verbargen ihr Antlitz in die weißen feingestickten Schnupftücher, und gar wenn die gedämpften Militärtrommeln, langanhaltend, rasselnd einfielen, wurden hie und da Einige ohnmächtig.

Die Leichenwagen folgten auf einander, je nach der Reihe der darin Schlummernden, welche die gleiche Todesart erlitten hatten.

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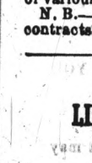

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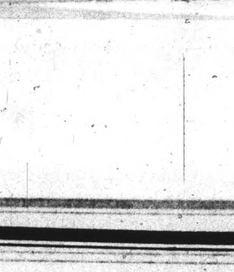

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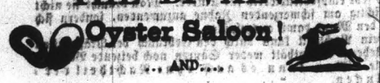

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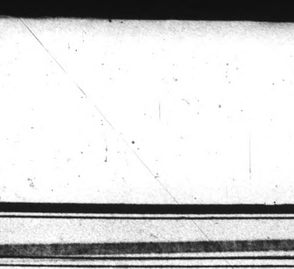

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